Hundreds of Them. Young and Old, March Through Streets of City Wearing Cross of Red

CITY IS QUICK IN RESPONSE TO APPEAL

Flood of Subscriptions To Fund For Cause of Suffering Humanity Rolls In As Drive Starts

Before the end yesterday of the first day of the great Red Cross War Fund Drive more than half of Hawaii's quota of \$410,000 had been subscribed. The exact amount contributed up to five o'clock was \$227,545.65.

Of the above total, \$49,051,65 was turned in between the time when the great Red Cross parade, which initiated the drive, came to an end and five o'clock in the afternoon when business closed for the day. -Corporations, however, had previously pledged \$178,494, and this amount added to the current receipts yesterday brought the total high up toward Hawaii's \$410,000 quota. The amount yet to be subscribed is \$182,455.

Hawaii went at the drive for Red Cross funds with energy and drive, the Red Cross campaign began enthusiasm. The beginning of ly typical of the spirit of generosity. the drive was marked by a parade and patriotism of all its people. unique in character and thrilling Day Was Perfect in its significance. Of the hundreds of paraders who marched through the streets vesterday morning, the great majority were those who marched and those who stood shread women, most of whom wore the Red Cross emblem, typifying the work they are doing for human-

The women of the Red Cross teams will begin their actual work early tomorrow morning and will make a whirlwind three days' campaign finishing up on

BIG CONTRIBUTIONS

One of the largest single contributions turned in at Red Cross headquarters yesterday was from the firm of T. H. Davies & Co., the check calling for \$25,500. The letter from the firm announced that this check included contributions from all their sugar planta tions and subsidiary enterprises. as follows:

T. H. Davies & Co., Ltd.; Honolulu Iron Works, Kukaiau Plantation: Pearl City Fruit Co., Waiadae Lime Co., Waiakea Mill Co., Hamakua Mill Co., Laupahochoe Sugar Co., Kaiwiki Sugar Co., Union Mill Co., Niulii Mill & Plantation Co., Kaeleku Sugar Co., Kukaiau Ranch Co.

forwarded a check to the Hilo, represented in this solid phalanx, each branch of the Red Cross commit | ensign carried by a Boy Scout. No tee to cover contributions from All were held aloft at the same angle the following corporations:

Waial ca Mill Co., \$4450; Laupahochoe Sugar Co., \$3000; Hamakua Mill Co., \$1900; Kaiwiki Sugar Co., \$1100; Union Mill. \$500; Niulii Mill & Plantation Co., \$500; Kukaiau Ranch, \$250. Another contribution to the credit of

Mani had been mafiled as follows: Kaeleku Sugar Co., \$2306. All con-tributions made a grand total from Da vies & Co., of \$39,500.

How Fund Is Divided Of the \$410,000 set as the Red Cross War Fund mark, \$250,000 is for war relief work generally, to be sent away to the National Red Cross fund: \$160. 000 is for Red Cross work in the Terri-tory, and will include the purchase of

carrying on the work. Headquarters of the drive are in the store at the corner of Fort and Beretania Streets, and teams and all Red Cross workers for the drive turn in their reports there. Lieutenants teams make their returns direct to their captains, who in turn, pass over the contributions to the Red Cross treas

Oahu Sends Greeting resident George R. Carter sent the

following message to the other islands resterday morning: '*Onbu greets each of the other isl

A huge Bed Cross bulletin board has been exected at the E. O. Hall corner, where blocks of \$20,000 totals will be recorded. Every time that totals reach a \$20,000 mark, a new board will be placed on the big board, so that the progress of the drive. The Oabu Railway & Land Co., an

nonneed a 100 percent Red Cross con-tribution by all its employes. There is one exception, but his amount will be filled in, so that it will be an actual full percentage for the road. City Surprises Itself

Honotulu surprised even itself by the elaborate Red Cross pageant which it staged yesterday morning, for noth humanitarian work which the Hawaiiar Islands are contributing for the alle viation of suffering on the hattlefields was ever reviewed by a populace whiel has long since become critical of its treet parades.

Honolula and all Hawaii will have the opportunity to demonstrate to the mainland of the United States, how a successful Red Cross campaign may b staged, for motion picture films takes of the pageant will be sent to the Cons-immediately by the Hawaiian Chapter and these will be shown from San Fran cisco to New York.

Hawnii's methods will be given a wide range of publicity throughout the country, plans having been decided or yesterday immediately following the parade by President Carter and Secre tary A. L. Castle to have not only mo tion pictures, but photographs made in to lantern slides and sent to the Coast for use. Many of these will go direct to Washington, the headquarters of the American Red Cross, and will be shown to the officials of the government, and if possible to President Wilson.

The films were taken by W. F. Aldrich, every phase of the parade being shown, giving full measure to the varied cosmopolitanism of those who dwell in the Territory.

In addition to the pictured side of the opening of the Hawaiian campaign, other descriptive forms of publicity will be sent broadcast from California to Maine, and Texas to Michigan. It so happens that Hawaii's drive

began two weeks before the date set for the mainland drive. Following so obsely with a stride of success which is mere

Nature enlisted for the Red Cross lulu a clear sky, a dazzling sun and Arthur H Rice. Mrs. Henry Holmes perfect weather, all contributory to the smiles which pervaded the ranks of bundred members walking in line for

and applauded. Into the old Palace enclosure the units of marchers poured in a white stream, until every part of the grounds was occupied by groups, composed mostly of women and children, for it was almost essentially a day for women, the workers who transform raw material into the bandages and hespital supplies and sweaters.

By nine o'clock the enclosure was thronged, nearly all the women wear gleaming red star over the forehead.

A Cosmopolitan Gathering Canadians, Australians, Hawaiians, of fellow soldiers. Portuguese, Japanese and Chinese, Ban The city of He banners with stars to designate the inwhich members have gone forth in unithe common enemy. It was a gathering where despite the sad cause for which funds are to be raised in this drive. all was smiles. If nature was radiant, so were all the people, marchers and

spectators alike. Then the music struck up an inspirit ing patriotic air, Lawrence M. Judd gave the order for the procession to move, and this was carried among the units by Dickson Nott, and the Red

Down the Palace square came an in spiring sight-eleven flags of the Allies who are fighting shoulder to shoulder The firm also announced in the England, France, Belgium, Italy, Am same communication that it had china, Portugal and Japan, were all think, Portugal and Japan, were all the whole pageant of flags typifying the shoulder to shoulder compact of th nations defending freedom against the then. In the bright sunlight the for

D.J. Collis Browne's

Acta like a Charm in

DIARRHOEA, and is

to the other islands ward movement of these flags, colorful, aspiring, full of meaning in this year meh of the other isl of 1918, stirred the spectators and of the opening of the best week of the year. May it prove the proadest in our history.

Immediately the message was sent the president and James A. Bath, in charge of the 'drive headquarters.' opened their doors and prepared for a garrying the Bed Gross banner present and the president and prepared for a garrying the Bed Gross banner present and the business.

earrying the Bed Cross banger presented by the late Queen Liliuokalani, held horizontally and then the Second United States Infantry band, playing a pa-triotic air, to which the following units marched with colended precision. Red Cross Heads 4. At My W

Then came the leaders of the campaign in the Hawaiian Islands-the heads of the Hawaiian Chapter, Red Cross Society -President George R. Carter, carrying an American Flag; Sec. retary A. I. Castle, carrying a Red Cross banner, and Miss Beatrice Castle, in Red Cross garb, head of the m's division of the society, walking etween them.

Division I was headed by Mrs. Ger. Airmen Intimidated it Wilder and Mrs. Henry F. Damon, hed white garb. James A. hath, most all the Hun planes in use are the Red Cross headquarters, and two scaters. Gerrit P. Wilder, secretary, preceded. several score of men, members of the

As the military band passed the re-viewing stand which faced The Advervas played.

The rearguard of the teams division asladed the committee of doctors and ted Cross nurses, the latter being guidd by Misses Maynard and Ferguson. hen came forty members of the Nurs-' Association of Hawaii, headed by diss Elizabeth Dutot. other Units

The Surgical Dress ugs Division with wo hundred workers made one of the mposing units, the women who have been working in the Throne Room. headed by Mrs. Arthur M. Brown and Mrs. C. E. Pomberton. This group of women, who have turned out tens thousands of dressings, many of which are now in use in France, received applause all along the line.

Princess · Kalanianaole, wife of the Delegate to congress headed the next unit, named in bonor of Oueen Livin okslani, sixty members being in line. Mrs. E. M. Watson, carrying the banner of the Catholic Ladies Unit, followed with seventy-two workers.

Not all those in line were from Honolula for immediately following was cooper, with forty in line.

The army was represented next meha Unit, in charge of Mrs. Otto E. Schrader, numbering twenty comen Then came a great division under the general heading of Hospital drive yesterday, and brought to Hono plies, with Mrs. James Wakefield, Mrs. will catch them.' and Miss F. McAllister in the lead, one

in masses along the route of march See Maimed Boldiers War's fearful results were demon strated yesterday when three American soldiers appeared on the streets to watch the procession, all using crutches. One man had lost his left leg, an ther his right leg and the third was able only to drag two crippled legs with

the nid of his crutches None of them had been at the front, but all were maimed in the preparations for war. Hand grenades were responing the white headdress with the small them to learn the art of throwing them plementing steel and wooden ships in a German, as well as the untruthfulwith well informed monitors at the mades in advance of the time they were

They are convalescing at Fort Shaf It was a cosmopolitan gathering, for ter and are improving, boarding the the workers are of all races. There trolly car in the afternoon for their were British and French. Americans, return to the hospital without the aid vibration from the engines was slight.

ners fluttered in the morning breezes tricted and boundaries aligned for the plant, one of several for which conbanners which here the red symbol, Red Cross drive which will be inaugu gress has appropriated \$50,000,000. rated tomorrow by the women workers. Construction of a concrete boiler for dividuals, firms, churches, clubs from The list of names has already been concrete ships has been started as an published. The districts and captains, experiment at the suggestion of ex- tle fields. assigned to each, are as follows:

DAY'S CASUALTIES ARE NINETY-THREE

WASHINGTON, May 7-(Associated ress. Ninety-three casualties were abounced yesterday, eighty eight in he army and five in the marine corps. The casualties announced by the war epartment gave the names of six who very killed in action, three dying of counds, two from accidents nine of isense and one from another cause. Fifteen are missing, four severely wounded and forty-eight slightly counded.

The Marine corps casualties were our deaths from wounds and one man villed in action.

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Checks and arrests

FEVER, CROUP, AGUE.

The ORIGINAL and ONLY GENUI' E.

POINTS EXPECTED PLANS ARE UPSET

Two Cargoes To Proceed To

the East Overland

The shipping situation is once

Advices received venterday told of

for the Pacific Coast refineries but

they are to go to Eastern refineries and

eiseo to go overland. Whether or not

this means that the other plan, for

the Coast refineries to handle most of

the Hawaiian sugar, is off, is not known here. The situation is again

There was on hand awniting ship

ment on the first of this month 74,642

expectations for bottoms this mouth is

these figures that the present rate of

production is 65,000 tons a month and

it is probable that a hundred thou-

shipment by the first of June.

Received By Manoa

less Station

Manon

Message Tells of Sinking of

Germans Have Pacific Wire-

Evidence that the Germans are oper-

ating a high power wireless in the Pa-

eific, probably either in the South Seas

or in the Orient, may be indicated by

the receipt of a message in English

was unquestionably of Hun origin.

. - Matson steamer Manon, which

when she was three days from

The message was received by the

Honolulu on her return voyage here af-ter rescuing a disabled ship. It pur-

ported to report the ainking of a trans

port by a submarine in the South Seas

This radio was picked up by the

Manon operators when they ran the

with the loss of 1000 Chinese coolies.

strange wireless message which report

initial part of the German drive on the

West Front. Messages have also been

picked up by the Lurline which told

German armies on the European bat-

German sympathizers and to discour

age those of the Allies.

great victories being won by the

All of these messages are thought to be a part of German propaganda in this portion of the world to encourage

With very little effort to conceal his

sungling attempt, Bernard Tobin, a

fireman on the steamer Colusa, was

it hidden under the front of his shirt

Tobin expressed surprise at his own

I never tried anything like that

act a few hours later, after he was

turned over to the United States mar

before. ' he said. The Colusa fireman

seemed to regret his arrest only be cause his wife and "kiddies" were

coming to the United States from the

The fireman appears rational and in

terday, although he walked deliberate

ly into the arms of the enstoms in

other members of the crew as they

examination before the United States

— W. S. B. —

accounts ended in bloodshed

UNREST IN AUSTRIA

It is understood Tobin will waive

left the Pacific Mail steamer.

and told the inspector it was tobacco

before it was inspected.

or at least so he said.

ing.

better, if it is even so good as

Thus it appears from

spite of shipments of 38,000 tons.

be transchipped at San Fran-

tacular flights.

completely unsettled.

last month.

To Be Next Targets Is Present Bellef

(Concluded from Page 1)

plets control of the nir On the Amiena front, since the fighting become active there six weeks ogo, they have peared to be corroborated by the anshot down one hundred and six German planes, including twenty one in one er, expectations are opset by the re-day. The straign now tand against the ceipt of cablegrams which tell of the German infantry positions, bombing and spraying the land fighters with their maching game, carrying through these raids regularly four times a day.

The German niemen are now afraid ith solicitors for the drive, a large to fly alone and are using practically ollowing of women wearing the pre- none of their smaller battle crafts. Ale

As the result of local fighting vesterday, in which Field Marshal Haly teams for the drive for funds. In these reports the British to be universally marching four abreast, were successful, the British inversed the haoles, Bawaiians, Chinese and Jap positions on both the next and south anese. ing, the British line was a tyhnen along a considerable front het wenn the "Quward Christian Soldiers" Somme and the Ancre, west and south west of Melaneourt. In Flanders, near Loren, and on the Lawe River, on the southern leg of the Lys salient, the Brittons of raw sugar. It had increased ish gained ground.

During the afternoon the Germans counter attacked at Loran, being beaten back disastrously, leaving two hundred prisoners in British hands.

EFFORT OF I. W. W. English Radio of

Assistant Attorney General Tells Hun Origin Is What They Are and How Pernicious Are Activities

(Concluded from Page 1) words, 'Dear Comrade,' and end with the words, 'Yours for the Revolu-While our precious boys are tion. freely pouring their youth on the battle n unit from Aiea, headed by Mrs. H. B. fields of France, the Administration is bringing to bear, and bravely, every by orderly process of the law for the supthe Castner Unit with Mrs. M. P. Tyler pression of this propaganda and the in charge, and then the Fort Kameha eradication of this poison. If the pres nt statutes, intended for fairly decent cople, cannot reach these devils, there ongress, which is neither backward pussyfooted, will pass laws which

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6- (Official) The trial of the concrete ship Faith round San Francisco bay today was receiving range of the ship's wireless alled an unqualified success by experts, up to its maximum, and listened in Cheering throngs acclaimed the vessel on the strange Germanized English as heralding a vast new industry sup-diration of having been phrased by serceming submarine sinkings. The mess of the message. With well informed monitors at the mades in advance of the time tags were gates the arrivals were quickly sent expected to explode caused all three to their stations, and by half-past nine men to be wounded at Schofield last American tonnage without impairing leved the message could have come our facilities for producing steel and from some point

The Futh's captain said he never know a ship to be handled easier. The toyernment officials arrived today, of the capture of Amiens during the The city of Honolulu has been dis to select a site for a big concrete ship 1 perts in view of the success attending

the Earth's trip. The San Francisco Chronicle, in an editorial citing shipping board figures, says that "America is now able to show accumulating results by numerous launchings and completed vessel. Henceforth there will be no complaint of American shipbuilding."

CLOSENESS OF VOTE THOUGHT ENCOURAGING

WASHINGTON, May 6-(Associated Press) - Change of a single vote would have won a victory for women in the senate today. It would have meant consideration this week of the woman's suffrage amendment which has already nassed the house.

By a vote of forty to twenty one senate declined to take up consideration of the suffrage amendment Friday. A two thirds majority was ecessary to place it on the calendar or that day.

The closeness of the vote is stimulatng the women workers to redoubled forts in behalf of the measure. Lead ers say they now know where they stand and what work must be done to achieve their victory and that they will proceed to formulate a program to meet the situation which is dis-

NORWEGIAN LOSSES

WASHINGTON. May 6-(Associat of Press: Officials here have received commissioner today, and he will like the information that the Norwegian by he held in custody until the next shipping losses through the submarine session of the federal grand jury. in April were ten vessels and twenty scamen w s s

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CONSUL HANIHARA ABOARD SIBERIA

Ypres, Amiens and Arras Sectors Word Comes of the Diversion of Former Japanese Government Representative in San Francisco Is Returning To Tokio

> Two hours less than six days from Just when it was considered as asof the Territory was to be refined on eisco, the Toyo Kison Kaisha steamer the Paqific Coast and when this appeared to be corroborated by the ansoon with several passengers for Honouncement of shipments to Vancouvnolulu and a big through list. The Historian on Age Fund, there is a sailed from San Francisco for kallular Fund. Honolulu a week ago today at two s diversion of sugars already shipped. o'clock in the afternoon. as much up in the air as is Major Has Seventeen For Honolulu Clark when making one of his spec. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sh

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shingle who than Sig to Ltd. that fall were returning residents about the Scherm. Mrs. A. E. Resta. inst fall were returning residents and Pinni Co.
aboard the Scherm Mrs. A. E. Besta Prepared Stage. the diverting of the sugar cargo of aboard the Scheim. Mrs. A. E. Besta-the George Washington and that of rick was another well known resident the Hymler. The former has more than abourd the Tayo Kisen Kaisha liner. Walsing Agred to 10,000 tous and the two combined Besides these the following persons dis Wallaku Sug Co. about 14,000 tons. Both enrgoes were embarked here

E. S. Aldrich, Y. Aoki, W. J. Conroy, Mrs. M. Ishii, A. Kosches, H. Ka-dooka, K. Kimura, Mr. and Mrs. E. G.

where he has been recalled.

Another of diplomat or greater fame
abourd the Siberia is Consul General

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The representative of Japan in San

The repr H. Hanihara, for the past two years the representative of Japan in San Francisco, and who for twelve years to report to his home government in Honolulu Gas Co., Tokia. al Washington. He has been ordered;

Tokio.

The children of Senor Munros, Bolivia's minister to Japan. complete the list of diplomatic attaches or their families aboard the Japanese steamer.

The Siberia is scheduled to sail for San Carlos Milling, 6% She will take out about 275 steerage passengers from Honolulu, all Transport With Loss of 1000 Japanese returning to their native Chinese - Receipt Indicates country for a visit

Steamer Colusa Answers S. O. S. In Time To Rescue Passengers From Sinking French Liner

Little more than a month after resing 780 passengers from the French liner Andre Lebon, which sunk on a

received the wireless call of the strand Ballwin Locomothy ed steamer. The narrow, curving ous, but the Pacific Mail ship stramed as fast as possible and reached the Canadian Pacific. and of the straits made speed danger-ous, but the Pacific Mail ship steamed Andre Lebon at half-past five o'clock from 1000 to 2000 miles away.
On a previous royage to Honoluly
the Manoa received another false and the next morning. Ship Awash When Help Arrives

by this time the French mer man General Escarciant listed dangerously, with the water Guenn, hunger them sweeping across her main deck, all Great Northern Ptd. than he the gale had moderated. Some landstrial Alcohol. Industrial Alcohol. this time on a small mud island, which time just above the surface of the water, by a small Japanese torpedo that. Through the aid of the small Oriental warship, 500 Chinese coolies, 250 injured French veterans and thirty members of the Andre Lebon crew were transferred to the Colusa, later they were landed in Singapore. Nearly 200 other passengers were taken off by Japanese warships which later arrived, The Andre Lebon was a French liner of 11,000 tons and was en route from Saigon to Hongkong. Her passenger list was made up entirely of French soldiers and Chinese coolies who had been wounded or otherwise unfitted for duty on the West Front, and who had

all been invalided from active service. Colusa Takes No Mail The Colusa had twenty-seven through passengers and a full cargo of freight caught attempting to bring a tin of for Sa opium ashore at Pier 7 yesterday by Custom Inspector James Dodd. He had noon. for San Francisco, for which port she sailed at two o'clock vesterday after-She took out no mainland mail. As all her passenger accommodations onto Sugar Co-were taken she took no passengers Olsa Sugar Co-

William W. Cook, head of the Strait's Housing Company and president of a Singapore bank, was one of the most prominent of the through prominent of shal. "I don't know what I was do prominent of the through passengers.

I never tried anything like that J. V. Blake, accompanied by his wife and two small daughters, is bound for the States after a tour of the Orient in the interests of the Goodyear Rubber Company. Another traveling man aboard was Saidie E. Colby.

'old country'' in about three months. Robert James Watson, a retired British army major who has seen many years' service in India, is another pasdigent, and was entirely sober, yes senger on the Colusa. - W. S. S. eter, whom he had seen searching

NO PEACE **Proposa**l

LONISON, May 6 - (Associate) Press Foreign Minister Bulfour de LONDON, May 6 - (Associated Press and explicitly today that there is a News received here states that assest appresentative of a neutral country in to the Slovenian districts of Austria England now working for peace.

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Several Diplomats Aboard

Colonel Sato is an officer of the Japanese army who has been on a tour of inspection of radio stations in the United States. He is to remain in the uolulu for several weeks and is to be the guest of Consul General Moroi.

One of the through passengers was Hon. Liso Ngantao, former charge d'affaires of the Chinese legation in Washington. Accompanied by his wife and family he is returning to Peking,

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NEW YORK STUCKS

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SAN FRANCISCO QUOTATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO. May 7 (Associat terday: Hawailan Sugar Co. Hawailan Sugar Co. Habadaa Sugar Co. Hatchinon Sugar Co. Oahu Sugar Co.

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In response to Mayor Fern's call for

property owners to turn over their idle land for cultivation, Mrs. M. Schlemmer, residing at 1160 Gulick Avenue, addressed a communication to the mayor vesterday, affering the use of two lots in the Kalihi district for this purpose. 'I will be only too glad to turn these lots over to the government without charge for the pariod of this way. out charge for the period of this war for democracy," said Mrs. Schlemmer in her letter, "fand all 1 ask is, that, the fences be kept in order."

CAUSE OF DESPONDENCY.

Despondency is often caused by indisocialed Press. A recent decree of an ancessing, with mutiny spreading the coverage of Panama makes it with great raidility. A Reuter's decree state of Panama makes it with great raidility. A Reuter's decree state of the coverage of the control of the control of the coverage of the covera me condict between Greenst and here to make the suggestion of a mgo code by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co. Ltd., agents for Hawaii. Advt.

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